

I send my letter to Mrs Brooks
that you may see it & the Protest
licked state I had no time to copy it - I send it in its own
Dear Susan & Anne
Oct 1845
I hope Mr. Sumner
enclose it in Mrs Brooks
letter I send by mail

from me up to Sat. noon - my letter
to Wendell contains the outline of the
anti-slavery battle - I will copy the
Protest for you - we are fighting a
good fight - & it is as pretty a ground
as you ever saw - the richness of the
fighting up is interminable - Capt. Marink
when asked to give a reason for some
proposed action said that he would
not do it "to quote Shakespeare - reasons
were as plenty as blackberries" - being
asked he said - "well well it's just
the same - blackberries & blackberries all
one" - Joseph - "but no professor but
he noticed many pious men present
who were - they were laughing at
him for a conscientious expression of his
opinion & because he was trying in a
case where his duty would seem to him
to discharge it -" he was down upon
them with Jesus Christ - & the day of
Judgment - Nov 5 / 1845

Wendell will show you his
letter I sealed it by accident

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him over with all the old slurs
about amalgamation - "ten bands
niggers" - "great Scurry for niggers" -
& other elegancies -

on Tuesday the final explosion
will take place - the immense
protest will be seen - and
the business will be measurably
settled - We shall not go any further
as the business stands
now none ought to go who has not
power to speak or vote - the others only
go to protest and resign -

Then the affair will be made public
we shall publish our protest in all
the papers &c - Now much - as soon
as you get this go to the Liberator
office & tell Garrison - not to publish
any thing that I think may hurt
the cause - I think is not in the coun-
sels of the abolitionists - and his
views would be such as to do
harm undoubtedly - he has
not been at any of the meet-
ings - & the public had better have
the story from those who have

forgot the butter - We will write
as soon as is proper to the Liberator
and Standard - [Send by the
next bundle - the Black Tassal
that was left in the front Chamber
also John's coat that hangs up
in the upper back entry - also my
tooth brush that I left in my con-
fession - If you send these letters to
Weymouth as I suppose you will -
they have been here written ~~with~~
I believe they did not ~~write~~
~~write~~ with ~~writing~~ - I know
they did not send my flannel
to us that was the principal
thing I want it also - the striped
blue bag which contains the
things - I am afraid they will
be burnt - Ann's letter has very
rich I don't feel as if they would
be burnt up but they may -
Charles Morgan couldn't face up
but went off to Philadelphia
to some white garden or the

Lycium meeting ~~Monday~~ ^{Thursday} noon
~~Georgetown~~ Sunday after noon

James Boydon came to Mr Emerson's
had seen the mistake he had made
is not going with him at first - there
is in managing, throwing & trying to save
the credit of the Lycium at the expense
of the truth - He begged to place
his name on the Protest which
he did - thus justifying our predic-
tion - I have felt very anxious

of course having to manage all
this business with this document
with out advice or assistance but
a man can but do his best &
My grandson must have chosen
a long bow at Haskins - When
the Brethren returned from the Sat-
urday meeting - Mr D. told me
they had signed & read the Protest, which
was a few verbal alterations - I was
frightened - & looking at them found that
they changed "most" to "greatly" & one more
of equal moment - "Wh!" said I greatly
relieved - "they have left me any" in no way
I feared they had taken that away" -

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While the Lyceum meeting
 was going on Sat. evening we
 were at the A.S. sewing meeting
 it was well attended & we
 off well - but the best of the
 joke was that Debra went
 & called on Miss Wolcott &
 invited her to meet with us
 which she was very glad to do
 & said she had so much time hurry
ing on her hands - she could do a
 great deal for the fair -
 Kittredges were too - when
 fool as she was - but that
 was not our business -
 Our school flourishes - as
yet - but the bitterest of
 this hatred & malice is
 in the families of our pupils -
 this morning Joe has taken the

protest to get open it to Ephraim
Penhony - for signature - it will
worry Ephraim - awfully -

Dear Annie - I pray you
to drive your pen in mine very
carefully - & be sure to do with
great caution all that is done for
now the Cause holds together depends
very much in my mind upon
very walking alone but upon
a real affectionate desire to
uphold all who pertain to us.
If we win over this Giant I
shall feel safe - Above all in
preparing any article for publication
let its perbance be unexceptionable
I send the Christian Register to-
day for the first time & I was
sorry that the word "humboldt"
was in the article about Dr
Parkman - It is of no great con-
sequence - but it comes under the
~~assurances~~ the head of "Pete Mell
left to shift for themselves &c" -

come what may elegance
be good even to the unthankful &
the evil as your father in Heaven is,
I hear with Ellis patiently perhaps he
will do better than we hope I don't think
that he is bad at heart - he has a
conscience I rather think - at any
rate he is going abroad & will be
clear of this cough soon -

above all take care of your beauty
for the coming fair there is great
searching of hearts on the subject - don't
set up nights - I have your gown
pelisse & bonnet of the most recherche
& becoming description, get all the
works you can out of indifferent
people without putting any thing
of consequence into their hands -

Don't let the Prince disgrace himself
in the Liberty bell - exercise the great
with caution with respect to vulgarity
in the bell - = Don't let in any blabby
folks - be sure to burn this letter
for I don't intend my criticisms or
my solicitude for your beauty & goodness
for the benefit of either Catherine Parker
the cabal clique or the public generally

The Protest goes on well - Thomas
a green Signs it - and Ben
Rotch - and Ephraim win
from the trouble of refusing
if Joe deen little soul - live
the noon, of which there is
some doubt - The Penckell
don't & are - thus as this paper
may be very generally signed
it is important to say nothing
of its authorship -

I hope you will make use
all this for we are in such a
state of interruption & commotion
that we have no time to breathe
our School proceeds with the
most even tranquillity - but all
the rest is one hurra & you

in coherent storm

with

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